

EDITORIAL COMMENT

John F. Nugent, a Democrat, has been appointed senator from Idaho, to succeed the late Senator Brady.

The American troops in France are to have a weekly paper to be called the Stars and Stripes.

A service bell with a star for each brother or lover at the front is the latest fashion fad.

Japan has warned the Bolsheviks that Russia must keep the peace on her side and that Japan is joined unswervingly with the allies.

Judge Robert Crenshaw and Denny Smith, two Cadiz attorneys, fell in pond last Tuesday while cutting ice. It doesn't hurt a lawyer to get an extra baptizing occasionally.

Col. C. A. Repinton, formerly of the London Times, now a foremost military critic, sounds a warning that Germany is liable to concentrate 200 divisions in the west, many more than the allies now have. He criticises Lloyd-George for failing to maintain the strength of Haig's army.

The Germans in the so called peace conference threw off the mask Thursday and demanded a big slice of Russian territory, coupled with a threat to resume fighting and seize more territory. The Russians rejected the terms offered, but asked a little time which was grudgingly given. It is believed the Huns will seize Regal and threaten Petrograd.

Chairman M. M. Logan, of the Tax Commission, who resigned a state office to accept a commission, is before the Legislature asking for an appropriation of \$50,000 to run his "department." All such business as is ought to be attended to by the regular state officers. None of the high-priced commissions are needed. Some of them ought to be abolished.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG.

A young son of Rev. John O. Smithson, who enlisted in the army at Louisville, is now in France.

Vego E. Barnes, former deputy county clerk, who was recently accepted for the aviation service, left yesterday for Louisville to be sworn in and sent to a training camp. He will be given a lieutenant's commission.

Jim Briggs, one of the six colored men who were recently sent to Camp Taylor for failing to report, has been pardoned from and is immensely pleased. He has written a friend here that he is a good warm uniform, is being taught to drill and has plenty to eat and a good house to live in. Briggs, the way, moved after he registered and went to Terre Haute and came here Christmas to inquire about his papers and found that he was classified a slacker. He was perfectly willing to go.

Henry DeHaven Moorman, of Elizabethtown, has resigned as commonwealth's attorney, an office paying a salary of \$4,000, and enlisted in the U. S. Army as a private, the pay being \$30 a month. He says he doesn't want a commission but wants to get the road to Berlin as soon as possible.

Lieut. Marcus Merritt writes from Dodge, Iowa: "Well and working hard. Having GOOD weather."

Sgt. Charles T. Boyd, stationed at Camp Taylor, was here this week on short leave of absence.

Walter Ducker, son of C. W. Ducker of this city, is here on a visit to his father. He has been secretary and law clerk to the judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, since his graduation in law. He has just been notified of his appointment as army field clerk and is leaving immediately for service in France. He has been ordered to rejoin his unit at Washington Feb. 1. He will be home until Sunday.

UNPRECEDENTED TOBACCO RUSH EXPECTED SOON

Market Shows Some Signs of Returning Life After a Month's Tie-up.

FARMERS ARE IMPATIENT

For the Snow to Melt and Make Possible Wagon Traffic.

A few loads of tobacco have come in this week as the roads in some sections have become in a measure passable. The loose floors had small sales Tuesday and some sales are now being made as fast as a little of the weed comes in.

The farmers are getting anxious to get the crop to market, as it is getting late in the season. There is a strong demand for all grades and prices are higher than they were last fall. Something like 15,000,000 pounds is waiting to be sold as soon as it can get to market at the rate of about 1,000,000 a week.

The crop usually begins to move before Christmas and hundreds of hands are furnished with employment throughout the winter. This year there is no work for this class of labor and hardships have been endured and there has been a great deal of suffering in consequence.

REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 24.

Sales for the week..... 96,620
Sales for season..... 1,522,585
Sales this date, '17..... 3,661,585
Average this week..... \$13.75
Average this season..... \$13.52
Trash, \$12.00 to \$12.50
Common Lugs, \$12.50 to \$13.00.
Medium Lugs, \$13.00 to \$13.50.
Good Lugs, \$13.50 to \$14.00.
Low Leaf, \$13.50 to \$14.00.
Common Leaf, \$14.00 to \$15.00.
Medium Leaf, \$15.00 to \$16.00.
Good Leaf, \$16.00 to \$17.50.
L. B. CORNETTE,
Pres. Tobacco Board Trade.

A WELCOME CHANGE COMES

"And the Sun Shines Bright On the Old Kentucky Home."

The change in the weather is causing the snow to melt rapidly and the sidewalks are being cleared of ice. There was more of an air of business yesterday than had been seen for two weeks. To further brighten up things, coal in ample quantities to relieve the situation began to arrive Thursday and the dealers hope to be kept supplied hereafter.

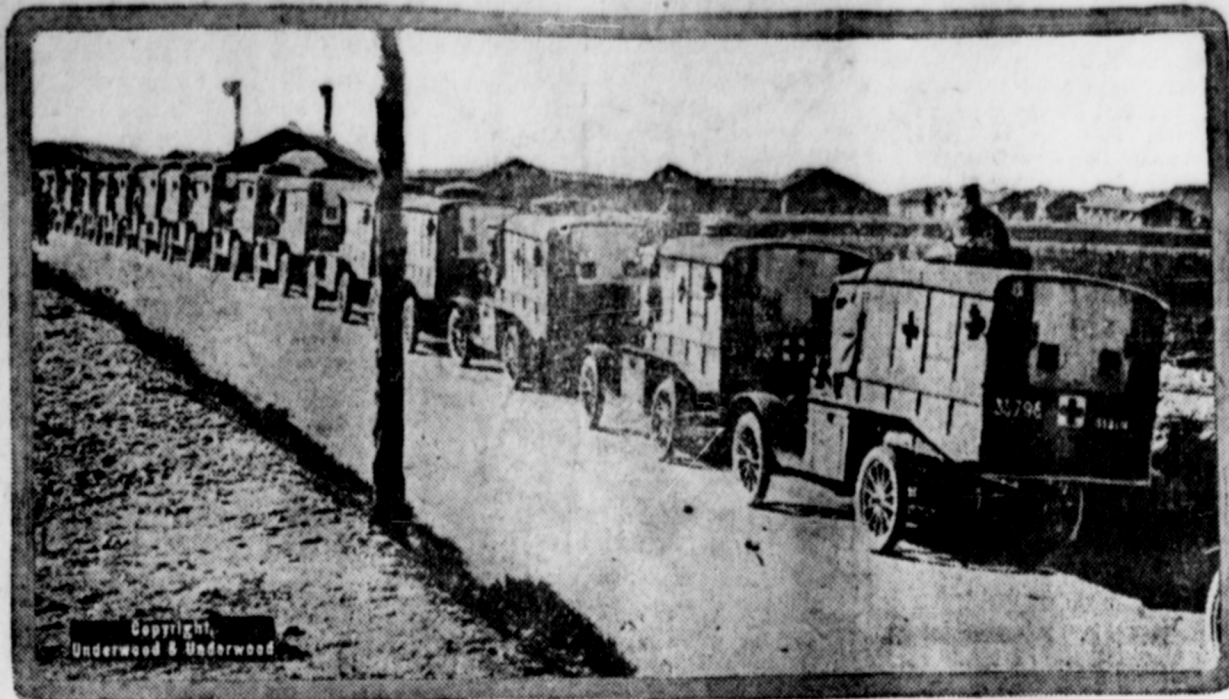
M. C. Dabney Dead.

Mr. Matt Chappell Dabney, a native of Cadiz and a son of Judge John C. Dabney, of this city, died in York City Tuesday night about mid-night, of pneumonia. Young Dabney was born in Cadiz January 8, 1886. His mother died at his birth, and he was reared by an aunt, Mrs. Roach, who lived for many years in Clarksville, but who has been living in Louisville for a number of years. He was married a number of years ago to Miss Muir, member of a prominent Louisville family, and the wife and one son, about a year old, survive him.—Record.

Mrs. Tunks' Father.

Mr. John W. Shely, father of Mrs. A. H. Tunks, of this city, died at his home at Lawrenceburg, Ky., Wednesday, of pneumonia. He was a Confederate Veteran and one of "Morgan's Men." His wife and five children survive him.

AMERICAN AMBULANCES ON THE MARNE FRONT



In long trains that stretch as far as the eye can reach the cars of the American ambulance field service speed along the roads in France. Here a train attached to the French service is seen moving along the road to a base on the Marne front.

ROAST BY ROOSEVELT

Missouri Senator's Attack on the Colonel Calls Out Hot Reply.

SENATOR ASSAILS WILSON

And Is Replied To In the Senate By Senator Kirby.

Col. Roosevelt answered Senator Stone's attack upon him in the Senate Monday in a speech before the National Press Club, characterizing the Missouri Senator's address as an insidious effort on behalf of Germany and as the first injection of partisanship in the discussion of the Government's conduct of the war. Next to assailing an efficient public servant, Col. Roosevelt said, the worst offense is to defend an inefficient servant, and for that reason he was supporting Senator Chamberlain and his associates on the Military Committee who were investigating the "maladministration" of the War Department. The Colonel said the navy was in bad shape the first six months of the war and would have met disaster if there had been a test with the enemy, but that it was "fine" now. He approved the War Council and munitions director legislation.

In a three-hour speech to the Senate Thursday, Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Military Committee, replied to President Wilson's charge that he had distorted the truth when he said the military department had broken down. He not only defended his assertions, but reiterated them, and declared that Mr. Wilson had grossly maligned him. Senator Kirby replied in behalf of the Administration and contradicted the statement that facts brought out in the War Department investigation had proved inefficiency.

Officers for year 1918.

The Hopkinsville Automobile Club elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: Chas F. Johnson, president; E. H. Higgins, vice president; W. A. Cornette, secretary; S. U. Woodriddle, treasurer.

The following Board of Directors were elected: Dr. L. A. Tate, Richard Leavell, W. A. Cornette, H. A. Keach, S. U. Woodriddle, C. R. Lewis, E. H. Higgins, Chas. F. Johnson.

First Baptist Church.

Usual services by Pastor C. M. Thompson morning and evening, Sunday. Evening service 7 p. m. Theme: "The Best and the Worst That Can Happen to a Man."

Jan. Mabe, aged 103, died in Hardin county.

MORE AGREE TO CLOSE

Meat Men and Grocers Adopt Shorter Business Hours to Save Coal.

Since the closing agreement was published all of the meat markets but one have signed the agreement. Those signing are:

Nick Stadelman.
G. E. Carpenter.
J. L. Freedman.
Geo. Richardson.
GROCERS FOLLOW SUIT.

At a meeting of the retail grocery-men held at the office of the H. B. M. A Thursday afternoon it was agreed that for the remainder of Jan. and the month of February they would open their places of business at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. every day in the week except Saturday, which day they will open at 7 a. m. and close at 10 p. m. There was a large attendance present, not only the matter of closing was discussed but other matters of vital interest concerning their business. It was suggested that future meetings of the retail grocery-men would be held that they might get better acquainted with each other and discuss matters pertaining to their business that would be a great help in the future. As this was the first "get-together meeting" the grocery-men held and as they heretofore had no formal organization, it was requested that Secretary Garner Dalton preside at this meeting.

Rice Grocery Co.
Cliff Clark
W. T. Cooper & Co.
J. R. Hawkins & Co.
J. M. Lacy.
G. E. Carpenter.
Mitchell & Williams.
City Grocery Co.
O. G. Barrow.
Pepper & Pepper.
W. M. Stewart.
J. L. Griffith.
McCord Bros.
C. R. Clark & Co.
Buckner & Brent.
J. B. Littlefield.
Mrs. E. Clark.
R. E. Fuller.
Kinkead Grocery Co.
G. G. Reeder.
F. T. Littlefield.
J. M. Davenport.
W. B. Owen.
Kenner & Twyman.
R. R. Aldridge.
Mrs. J. T. McCollum.
H. M. Green.
Jake W. Williams.
Claude L. Harris.

Masons Attention!

There will be a meeting of James Moore Lodge, No. 230 F. & A. M., at Pee Dee, Saturday, Jan. 26, at two o'clock p. m. There will be work in the third degree. Visiting brothers will be welcome.

W. B. BLAINE, W. M.
R. C. CRENSHAW, Sec.

POSTMASTER VERY BUSY MAN

Recruiting Office for Army and Navy Postal Savings System, etc.

STAMP SALES ENORMOUS

Splendid Barometer of Deming's Great Growth and Prosperity.

Postmaster W. E. Foulks has got a man's-sized job with his various activities as Postmaster, recruiting officer for the Army and Navy, supervision of the war savings stamps department, the central accounting office for Luna County, the postal savings system, and all the work connected with the secret service and the department of justice.

Postmaster Foulks realizes more and more the necessity of a government building for Deming.

The enormous increase in business can be understood when it is known that the stamp sales have increased from \$23,000 per year to \$65,882.86 per quarter and the money order business from a few thousand dollars a year to \$191,271.62 per quarter. These larger figures are taken from the actual records of the Deming post office, and when it is understood that the government business at Camp Cody pays no postage at all it will be seen what the legitimate increase in the post office business has been.

There is no better barometer of a city's prosperity than its local post-office, and no one will attempt to figure out that Deming does not enjoy her full share of prosperity.

As a side line the postmaster recently established the Camp Cody branch, which is pronounced by the postoffice inspectors as the best camp post office in the United States.

With all this increase in business the postmaster general has not raised the pay of the man who is responsible for this vast value of government business.

The Deming office and Camp Cody branch have an unusually efficient force of employers, and everything is being done that is possible to do to accommodate our rapidly increasing population.—Deming N. Mex. Graphic

DAMAGE SUIT

For \$10,000 Against Dr. Rozzell By Dr. Erkiletian.

Jas. A. McKenzie and Frank Cunningham, attorney for Dr. D. H. Erkiletian, have sued Dr. M. W. Rozzell for \$10,000 damage. The petition alleges that defendant interfered between plaintiff and his wife, Mrs. Bernice Erkiletian, causing a separation and that this was done in order to secure for plaintiff certain advantages in a real estate deal.

INVADERS TUCK TAIL IN ITALY

Huns Retire From Mt. Tomba Region--French Made It Too Hot.

BRILLIANT WEST END RAID

Petain's Men Leap Forward 500 Yards on a Front of Over a Mile.

The enemy has evacuated territory on the northern mountain front behind Monte Tomba, extending from the Piave river westward. Their defense lines have now been moved back to Monte Spinocchia.

Italian patrols making reconnaissances in the last few days found that the enemy patrols and sentinels had been withdrawn and later discovered that the enemy had abandoned the entire region.

This retreat is a sequel to the brilliant victory French troops recently obtained on Monte Tomba inasmuch as the enemy's positions thereafter became untenable.

The retirement of the enemy is important as showing that he has given up his effort to force a passage to the Venetian plains by the way of Monte Tomba and the west bank of the Piave, at least for the present. He is now constructing defensive works in the rear.

The French on Monday executed a brilliant raid on the German lines east of Vienne-le-Chateau, near Four-de-Paris, along a front of 3,600 yards. An intense artillery preparation made the progress of the troops easy and they were able to destroy all enemy works, shelters and mine galleries before returning to their own line. Fifteen prisoners were captured by the French, as well as three machine guns. The French suffered few casualties and none killed.

All of the participants in the raid declared that the gunners' war was magnificent, not only as regards destruction but in the manner in which it completely silenced the enemy artillery.

LAFAYETTE MERCHANT

Nathan Gourley Loses Leg By Train at Dawson and May Die.

Nathan Gourley, a former merchant at Lafayette, was struck by a train at Dawson Springs a few days ago and sustained injuries that may cause his death. Mr. Gourley is very deaf and, it is supposed, failed to hear the train as it approached. He was taken to Paducah, where his right leg was amputated below the knee. His head was injured and he was badly bruised. The victim of the accident is nearly 80 years old and the chances for his recovery are considered slim. Mr. Gourley moved from Lafayette to Dawson a year or so ago, where he had since made his home. He was engaged in business at Lafayette for several years.

Davis' Body Guard.

Lieut. Hazard P. Baker died at his home near Canton a week ago, aged 83 years, says the Record.

He was with Jefferson Davis when he was arrested by Union soldiers at Washington, Ga. Of the escort of ten men, only one Harry C. Saunders of New Boston, Tex., is the only survivor. Five of them were from Trigg county, two from McCracken and one from Lyon.

The Italians wheat crop for 1917 was 30 per cent below the average.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNINGS BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR\$2.00
SIX MONTHS 1.50
THREE MONTHS50
SINGLE COPIES5c

Advertising Rates on Application
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WATCH THE DATE—After your name, renew promptly, and not miss a number. The Postal regulations require subscriptions to be paid in advance.

The End of a Snowy Day.

I have worn out my broom,
Sweeping snow to make room
For the passers trudging along;
I have bent up my shovel
As on I did struggle.
And smothered my grief with a song;
I have scraped and I've swept,
I have shovelled and wept,
While the wintry winds were gay;
I'll be glad—yes, some
When at last I come,
To the end of the snowy day.
E. G.

For the first time in the memory of the oldest citizen, Green river is frozen solid from the mouth, seven miles from Henderson, to Calhoun, a distance of thirty-five miles.

Josie Linde, the "dynamite girl" arrested at Chicago with 36 sticks of dynamite in a grip, is being held under a \$20,000 bond and other arrests have followed. The officials refuse to talk.

Reversing the Franklin circuit court the court of appeals held in the cases of Circuit Clerk Kelly Smither, of Franklin county, and Lewis Finley, circuit clerk of Scott county, that a circuit clerk is not entitled to 25 cents for excusing each person summoned for jury service on a special venire, but not accepted.

Two British steamers were sunk recently in the Mediterranean sea with the loss of 718 lives, according to an announcement to the house of commons. Last week the number of British merchantmen sunk by mines or submarines was the same as that of the previous week, eight vessels, as compared with 21 the week of Jan. 9, and a similar number the week of Jan. 2.

By a vote of 28 to 6, the Senate Tuesday passed the Frost amendment to the Kentucky Constitution providing for submission of State-wide prohibition at 1919 November election and prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages in the State after June 30, 1920, providing a majority of the voters approve the amendment. [On Wednesday, the House passed the Ballard Bill, very similar, by 80 to 11.

The present war situation is summoned up as follows:

France, after losing 3,000,000 men has 1,200,000 opposing about an equal number of Germans. Haig has a half million more men than the Germans opposing him. Italy cannot turn the table on the Austro-Germans, but can hold her own. If the kaiser can bring over to the western front the entire 1,400,000 with which he faced Russia, the Central powers will have the best of it in man-power.

Human Strength.

The strength of males increases rapidly from twelve to nineteen years, and at a rate similar to that of the weight, and more slowly and regularly up to thirty years, after which it declines at an increasing rate to the age of sixty years. The strength of females increases at a more uniform rate from nine to nineteen years, more slowly to thirty, after which it falls off in a manner similar to that of males. At eleven years females are weaker than males by 22 pounds, at twenty years of age by 36 pounds.

Bad Tasting River.

In Colombia, South America, there is a river whose waters are so tainted with sulphuric acid that it has received the name Rio de Vinagre or River of Vinegar.

A Beauty Match

By JAMES BRAINARD

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

My chum, Tom Nicholson, at twenty was as likely a young feller as you ever see. He had a head of black hair thick as a mop. His well-kept white teeth under his black mustache formed a fine contrast, and he had a clear complexion. Sallie Morgan was as purty for a gal as Tom was for a man. She too had a beautiful head of hair reachin' down when she stood up to within a foot of the floor.

Well, they soon got engaged and everybody said they'd make the handsomest couple that had ever been married in Jonesborough. But them beauty marriages with nothin' else to back 'em up are unsartin'. Tom had nothin' with which to support a wife, and Sallie wasn't a robust gal at all, so the weddin' couldn't come off in a hurry. Tom was offered a position away out West, and he and Sallie concluded that he'd better accept it, and when he found he was done well he could come for her and take her back with him.

I reckon there was a sorrowful parton, only they was bouyed up by the hope that after a year or two they'd git together again. Tom left a photograph of himself and took one of Sallie. Tom's was just like him, but Sallie's not showing her red lips and a tinge of color in her cheeks wasn't quite so pretty as the original. Sallie set Tom's picture up on her bureau and every time she combed her beautiful hair she divided her glances between the hair and the photograph.

Tom hadn't been away from Sallie ten minutes before he began to write to her. He started in while the train was rolling out of the station. By the time he reached the place he was going to he had a letter of thirty pages written, and had mailed her postals at all important stations. Sallie began to write as soon as her eyes were dry enough after cryin', to see the paper she was written on. The first few days after Tom's departure she only stopped to write for penals.

Them letters kept going from one to the other for years. Just when they began to grow less—just when they stopped, only Tom and Sallie knew. Tom was unfortunate in everything he undertook. He got sick a year after he parted with Sallie, and was in the hospital six months. When he came out he had to begin all over again. He never wrote Sallie that they'd better give each other up; nor did Sallie write that to him. Both hoped that some day Tom would have a stroke of luck and their dream of happiness would come true.

Well, I reckon it was about twenty-five years after these models of constancy separated—neither married anyone else—that one day an old party bald as a coot, and what few hairs was left on his head white as snow, stopped me on the street, and said:

"Aren't you Norman Dale?"
"That's my name," I answered, looking at him trying to remember him.
"Who may you be?"
"Why, Norman!" he said reachin' for my hand, "don't you know me? I'm your old chum Tom Nicholson."

"You don't mean it?"
"Lord, how you've changed. I wouldn't 'a' knowed you, if you hadn't been pointed out to me. Have I changed much?"

This made me mad and I remarked sarcastically:

"Not a bit. You're the same handsome feller you was when you left here twenty-five years ago."

"I want to know," he said, looking me in the eye to find out whether or no I was flattering him.

"On the whole," I added, "I think you've improved."

This satisfied him and he went on asking me about different persons he had left in the town, most of whom were dead. Finally he asked about Sallie Morgan. He had swallowed what I had said about his own appearance, so I wondered if he would gulp down what I'd say about Sallie. I said that she was more mature, but I didn't think she had lost any of her beauty. He told me that luck had come to him at last and he had come home to find Sallie, and take her back West with him as his wife.

We talked a long while about old times and then I told Tom there was to be a lecture that evening; we was all going, and he'd better go along. He said he was going to see his old sweetheart. I told him she would be at the lecture, and he consented to go with me.

Tom came to my house for supper, and a little later we all went to the lecture. Sallie Morgan sat three seats in front of us. Tom looked about for her and not seeing the girl he left behind him asked me if she was in the house. I pointed her out to him. She had grown very fleshy, weighing two hundred pounds and her hair was half white; besides being very thin, for she had lost most of it after having a fever. I saw Tom shudder. When the lecture was over and we were leaving the hall, I saw my wife say something to Sallie who at once glanced at Tom. I saw Sallie shake her head and she got out of the hall as quick as she could. Tom had already made his escape. The next morning he returned to the West.

Tom was more changed than Sallie. He belonged to a family who grew old in appearance while still comparatively young.

KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.—Mrs. Alice Johnson, of this place, writes: "For one year I suffered with an awful misery in my back and sides. My left side was hurting me all the time. The misery was something awful."

I could not do anything, not even sleep at night. It kept me awake most of the night... I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good or relieved me until I took Cardui...

I was not able to do any of my work for one year and I got worse all the time, was confined to my bed off and on. I got so bad with my back that when I stooped down I was not able to straighten up again... I decided I would try Cardui...

By time I had taken the entire bottle I was feeling pretty good and could straighten up and my pains were nearly all gone. I shall always praise Cardui. I continued taking it until I was strong and well. If you suffer from pains due to female complaints, Cardui may be just what you need. Thousands of women who once suffered in this way now praise Cardui for their present good health. Give it a trial. NC-133

(Advertisement.)

Preferred Locals

WANTED

Machinist-operator for linotype on or about Jan. 20. Work on morning paper. Address,

KENTUCKIAN,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Smithson water delivered Tuesdays and Saturdays. Phone 633 1. advertisement.

Good Morning. Have You Seen The Courier?
Evansville's Best paper.

For Rent.

Four-room cottage at 108 West 17th Street. Bath, lights, city sewerage and nice garden. \$15 per month. CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

PROFESSIONALS

Dr. T. W. Perkins
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Over City Bank, formerly occupied by Dr. Fruit.

Office Phone 124-1—Residence 124-2
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

R. T. JETT, D. V. M.

--VETERINARIAN--

7th and Railroad Sts.

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Cowherd & Altscheler Sale Barn.
Phone 19. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hotel Latham
Barber Shop

Fine Bath Rooms. Four First-class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROP.

JAS. A. MCKENZIE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Summers' Building

Phone 331

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Our Heroes.

Man's great actions are performed in minor struggles. There are noble and mysterious triumphs which no eye sees, no renown rewards, and no flourish of trumpets salutes. Life, misfortune, isolation, abandonment, and poverty are battlefields which have their heroes.

Man.

They say he works like a dog, and dogs don't work; and they say he drinks like a fish, and fish don't drink; and they say he lies like a lawyer, and lawyers don't—Eh? How's that?—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Every Woman Wants
Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing powder for nasal catarrh. A healing and cure eyes. Economical. The extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Paxtine is sold by all druggists, or prepared by Paxtine Co., 111 E. Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

HE WAS HUMAN PUNCHING BAG

Employee of Automobile Dealer Called In to Receive His Fourth Thrashing of the Day.

He walked in briskly, and said to the man in charge:

"You are the one, I believe, who sold me my second-hand motor?"

"Yes, sir."

"It hasn't run since I bought it."

"Yes, sir."

"The tires crumbled in pieces on the second day."

"Yes, sir."

"The paint flaked off, the electricity wouldn't splutter a spark, the gas tank had a hole in the bottom, and all the spark plugs were missing."

"Yes, sir."

"Knowing that I have no remedy in the law, and that I can't get anything back, I have come in to do the only thing possible. There being no policeman within call, I propose to give you the most magnificent thrashing that you ever had."

The man in charge touched a bell, and another man appeared, rather the worse for wear.

"Jim," he said, "how many times have you been thrashed this morning?"

"Three."

"And your contract calls for—?"

"Four."

"Pull off your coat and get ready for this gentleman, and then you can, if you like, take the afternoon off. Kindly step outside in the roadway, sir, as I haven't read my morning paper yet."

GREAT GHOSTS AT THE FRONT

Spooks Described as Resembling Vast Pillars of White Smoke, Possibly Intended to Poison Air.

One of the most mysterious happenings on the western front during the past autumn has been the appearance there from time to time of what our Tommies have christened the "family ghost," relates a writer in London Tit-Bits.

He is a veritable giant amongst spooks, reaching to a height of several hundred feet, and in form and appearance resembles a pillar of white smoke.

It has been described by a close observer as being perfectly straight and apparently rigid as far as the top, where it sprays round into a knob. Altogether, it suggests a giant stick of celery.

Much speculation has arisen as to how the family ghost is produced, and for what purpose. One theory is that the giant pillars are intended to poison the atmosphere with some new kind of gas, and this is borne out by the fact that, where they have been observed during daylight, they have appeared to windward of our lines.

On the other hand, the atmospheric-poisoning experiments—if indeed that is what they are—can hardly have been very successful, since no smell or taste of gas, or other deleterious vapor, has ever been noted in connection with them.

MOLASSES AND GASOLINE.

The plan of substituting alcohol for gasoline in Australia receives little encouragement from a report of the commonwealth advisory council of science and industry. The entire available supply of sugar molasses, the most economical raw material, would yield only 4,000,000 gallons yearly, and the imports of gasoline are already 17,000,000 gallons. To provide the new fuel in sufficiently large quantities is the problem. Of the 50,000 tons of molasses annually available for distillation, one-fourth is already used for that purpose, the remainder being largely wasted.

KNOCKED OUT.

"We'll have to film this last battle scene over again."

"What's wrong with it?"

"The hero, who is supposed to club twenty men to death with the butt of his rifle, accidentally struck one of the supernumeraries too hard."

"Well?"

"The 'super' retaliated with a vicious uppercut and the hero won't be able to act for several days,"—Birmingham Abe-Herald.

HOW HE LOOKS BEST.

First Soldier (looking at pictures of himself)—Which do you think is the best, Mike?

Second Soldier—Well, personally, I think the one of you in the gas mask is the best.

We Don't Solicit

The business of every man, but we want the account of the liable and trustworthy only. Always ready, able and willing to assist those deserving help, we have doubled our deposits in the last two and a half years, and point with real pride to the standing and general character of our customers. Are you one of them?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Hopkinsville, Ky.

The United States Food Administration is trying to discourage the shipment of grain from territory where it will be needed later. It is not necessary for you to wait until some shipper has a car ready to load, nor is it necessary to pick out all colored corn. We will pay \$6.50 per barrel for all sound, dry, well matured corn, white, yellow or mixed, 76 lbs. in shuck to the bushel.

THE ACME MILLS.

Incorporated

Among the many monuments to General Sherman, the one situated in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, is a most unique, compelling design. The very character of its architecture seems to emphasize the faithful and honorable spirit of this old warrior.



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It's Money You Spend at Home That Makes Your Own Town Prosper and at the Same Time Means Bigger Business. Money Sent way Seldom Returns. To Boost Home Industries a Duty Every Citizen Owes His City.

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Time Card

Effective Apr. 15, 1917.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.

No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.

No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.—

Daily (Except Sunday.)

No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.

No. 91—Ev. and G. accom. 8:58 a. m.

—Daily (Except Sunday.)

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.

No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a. m.

No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:05 p. m.

No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.

—Daily (Except Sunday.)

No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.

No. 90—Ev. and G. accom. 3:26 p. m.

—Daily (Except Sunday.)

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for

Memphis and points as far south as

Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati

and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct con-

nection at Guthrie for Louisville,

Cincinnati and all points north and

east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to

Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St.

Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also

Pullman sleepers to New Orleans.

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cal passengers for points north of

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The Woman's Tonic

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Hand Plow Built From Bicycle.

A farmer in California had no hand plow, so he proceeded to improvise one, says the Popular Science Monthly. The body of the plow he made from an old bicycle frame. The bicycle handle-bar was taken off, turned backward and set solidly in the frame. The wheel was taken from a large gate valve. The plowshare is attached to the frame by a U-bolt.

Foiled Wild Beasts.

Stanley, the explorer, found the native Africans knew the art of camouflage and had practiced it for hundreds of years. He adopted some of the methods of the blacks and his big game were remarkable. The native Africans donned the skins of animals with horns, head and all, when hunting. Denizens of the jungle often were fooled into standing their ground when the black hunters attired in skins approached.

Water in Fruit.

Most fruits contain from 75 to 95 per cent water, and a balance of woody fiber or cellulose, fruit sugar and minerals. Thus the free use of fruit daily insures a greater supply of water to the body.

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Painter, Paper Hanger and Decorator.
Hardwood Work a Specialty.
I carry the latest designs in Wall
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tion as well as a convenience and
merits your patronage.
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AUTO REPAIRING
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In Christian County, is the advice of
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Talk to CHAS. F. SHELTON, Mana-
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Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Red
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Every Thing You Wear.

Dalton Brothers Brick Co.
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Brick Manufacturers and Builders
Two million brick for sale.
Cement, Lime, Sand, Sewer Pipe and
Drain Tile Fire Brick.

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CLIFF CLARK
No. 203 E. Ninth Street.
Bring Your Junk to the new
JUNK MAN
We are paying the highest market
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wool, roots, and furs. Cor. 8th and
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R. C. WHITE
Tire and Vulcanizing Co.
Have Those Old Tires Repaired.
We Guarantee Our Work.
Firestone Tires, Tubes and Acces-
sories.

Smart Sayings.
Do not think that you are saying
smart things when you say things that
make other people smart.—Youth's
Companion.

Everybody Counts.
The humblest individual exerts some
influence, either for good or evil, upon
others.—Beecher.

Wealth of Love.
We are most of us very lonely in
this world; you who have any who
love you, cling to them and thank God.
—Thackeray.

Are Not the Same.
Amlability and flabbiness, meekness
and weakness, are not the same thing;
excess of the former leads to the lat-
ter.

Princess and Rex Theaters

D. W. Kitchen
Dealer In—Books, Stationery and
Wall Paper
Picture Framing, Blank Books, and
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A Free School

At the Avalon

January 21st and 22nd.

Be sure and come and learn how to get better service out of your tractor. This school will be conducted by practical tractor men who have had long experience in handling farm tractors.

Demonstrations will be made from tractors and engines themselves and special attention will be given to instructions in repairs and adjustments. In addition to this an opportunity will be given all who come to ask questions on every point in which they are interested. DON'T FAIL TO COME TO THIS SCHOOL. DON'T FORGET THE TIME AND PLACE.

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City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital - - - \$ 60,000.00

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Hopkinsville's Honor Roll
Bank and Trust Co.

WITH more than thirty years
of success in serving two
generations of business men
and standing for every move-
ment to build up and better
this community.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

MOBILIZE YOUR SAVINGS

**Back Up The Boys At The Front
With Your Quarters and Dollars**

BUY

**United States Thrift Stamps
and
War Saving Certificate Stamps**

**Thrift Is the Power To Save, And The First Principle Of
Making Money Is Saving Money. This War Is Going To
Be Won By Those Who SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

ObeY That Impulse! Do It Now! Start Buying United States Thrift Stamps!

Thrift And Saving As Great Lessons Of The War.

(Literary Digest)

Writers and speakers on the war-loans, and particularly their reference to the War-Savings Certificates, dwell again and again on the fact that besides industry in production, great lessons from the war will be what the country learns as to thrift and saving. Provided the lessons are well learned and remain with us as permanent benefits, a writer in The Journal of Commerce believes they will be worth all they cost. These gains from the war will be things "apart from the triumph that will be won for free government and the independence of nations." He continues:

"Many efforts are being made now to impress upon the great mass of people the importance to themselves, as well as to their country, of producing all they can of the things needed for their support and for the success of the great cause in which they are now engaged, having it applied in the most effective manner and avoiding all unnecessary waste. That will shorten the war, lessen its cost, make its result sure, and prove a source of strength for all time to come. Few have in easy times given the matter much thought or realized how much

of the possible wealth of this country for the comfort of its people has failed to be brought forth, and how much that has been produced has been wasted in the process. Two years of the discipline we are facing may be made to impress the lesson so that it will give a higher character to the people, to their own enduring satisfaction.

"There are various ways of making this lesson attractive, which is the best way of teaching any lesson, and getting it most readily accepted. One of them is just now being presented as a real novelty in giving all the people a chance to become creditors of their country to which they have owed so much, making it their grateful debt. The government has already obligated itself for this one fiscal year to devote nearly \$20,000,000,000 to the expense of the war and it will all have to come out of the fruits of labor and enterprise in one way or another. It will not all be expended in the one year, but it will have to be liberally added to afterward to carry out all of the work for which it is provided. The expenditure is not in money, which is only

a means of gathering, exchanging, and distributing the real substance that has to be used up. It is in the things that must be used for support of armies and for all the supplies that war-operations require, while enough must be left for the support of those who are doing the work at home. Experience and observation are the greatest teachers in the practical things of life, rather than schools and books, and they are now teaching this great lesson.

"The opportunity that is to be offered the people for loaning \$20,000,000,000 at least to their government right away, without deducting anything from its regular sources of income, is presented in the form of what are called War-Savings Certificates. This plan is not yet fully understood, as a special committee has been working it up for only a short while in co-operation with the Treasury Department, and is just completing its preparation. These certificates will run for five years and yield 4 per cent interest to the lender, and this will come off in a novel way. That is, a certificate may be obtained for \$4.12 for which \$5 will be return-

ed when it is due. This will include the interest compounded every three months and relieve the holder of all care of calculations. But it will not be necessary to pay over \$4.12 all at once. It may be furnished gradually by taking a twenty-five cent stamp per week, to be had at any postoffice and various other places of easy access until the sum is made up. There may be multiples of what is in fact a five-dollar unit up to a thousand dollars, but no more. There is another exceptional advantage in this particular loan. Not only may it be readily spread all over the country and distributed among its hundred-million and more people of all ages and conditions, but, if need be, any certificate can be disposed of at its full value with accrued interest at any time or it may be redeemed in like manner under simple rules. Plain instruction for it are to be issued.

"Now there are great advantages to this savings certificate loan. It will come out of what otherwise would not be saved, and so deduct nothing from the resources which the government or industries and business are making use of. It will draw

nothing out while turning a generous sum in for the support of the cause in which the country is engaged with its man-power and its financial power. Then it will give all of the people of the country, the families of which they are made up, men, women and growing children, a direct interest in what it is doing. It will stimulate the spirit of loyalty and patriotism and a keen interest in what is going on. It will lead to a better understanding of what is at stake and what free government means for them and for nations generally. It will not only help substantially in carrying on the war for a great purpose until that is accomplished, but it will help to insure a peace which will last and prevent the need of any such terrible sacrifice in the world again. It will help carry civilization forward and upward in a short time to an extent that it has taken centuries before. All this is in addition to the great lesson of thrift in its full and generous sense, and in no narrow and selfish way. It will thereby contribute to prosperity in a kind and degree which has never been known before."

We Recommend These Stamps As a Feasible Method of Saving. Help Yourself and Your Country by Buying Some Of These Stamps At Your Earliest Opportunity.

Bank of Hopkinsville
City Bank & Trust Company
First National Bank
Forbes Manufacturing Co. Incorporated
The Acme Mills Incorporated
Hopkinsville Milling Co. Incorporated
The J. H. Anderson Co., Incorporated.
W. R. Wheeler & Company
Planters Hardware Company Incorporated

Buck Brand Overall Co. Incorporated
Frankels Busy Store Incorporated
Hopkinsville Water Co. Incorporated
Kolb & Howe
Wall & McGowan
McCord Brothers
Ideal Motor Company Incorporated
E. H. Hester

C. H. Whaley & Company
Campbell-Coates Co. Incorporated
Jack Daniel
Gates & Brackrogge
Christian & Todd Service Co. Incorporated
Blakey, Bass & Barnett Incorporated
Miss Fannie B. Rogers
W. A. Wilson
R. C. Hardwick

Removal

Dr. T. W. Perkins has moved his office from the Cherokee Building to rooms over the City Bank, formerly occupied by Dr. E. N. Fruit, the dentist.

Thought for the Day.

The souls of emperors and cobbler are cast in the same mold. The same reason that makes us wrangle with a neighbor causes a war betwixt princes. —Montaigne.

About Envelopes.

It is said that envelopes were invented during the early days of Louis XIV of France. In 1690 M. De Valier established a private post and placed boxes at the corner of the streets for letters inclosed in envelopes that were sold in offices established for that purpose. It seems likely, however, that envelopes were in use before this period because envelopes so used in France were special post-paid envelopes. But precisely what year is marked by the first invention of envelopes is unknown.

Haiti has forbidden the export of foodstuffs to countries at war with the United States and countries associated with them in the war.

Use for Thinness.

She (noticing individual in front)—Good gracious! Seeing Mr. Meager reminds me I forgot to order the soup bones from the butcher. —Passing Show.

Talking Fire Alarm.

The phonograph and telephone are employed in a South Carolina inventor's automatic fire alarm that calls up a central operator and tells her just where the blaze is starting.

Tall Tree is Useful.

A tree that is 100 feet high is used as a powerful, long-distance wireless station mast in a Central American city.

CHILDREN

Should not be "dosed" for colds—apply "externally"—
VICKS VAPORUB

Methodist Church.

Rev. Lewis Powell, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.—J. H. Cate, Supt.

Epworth League at 6 p. m.—Miss Bertha Turner, President.

The dedication of the Service Flag at 10:45 a. m., and Attorney Virgil Moore, of Madisonville, will deliver an address on "The Duties of Every American Citizen in the World War," and Rev. Paul Shell Powell, Secretary of the Army Y. M. C. A. at Park Field Aviation Camp at Memphis, will speak on "The Duties of Every American Christian in the Present Juncture."

The presentation of the Service Flag by Dr. Powell and its reception on behalf of the congregation by Mr. Ira L. Smith. Patriotic music will be rendered by the choir and the congregation.

At 7:30 p. m. the union services will be held and Rev. Charles Breward will preach the sermon. Everybody invited and strangers welcome.

DR. BEAZLEY

—SPECIALIST—

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Arrangements have made for some relaxation of the restrictions on the export of foodstuffs to Cuba, whose people are greatly dependent upon the United States for their food supply. Among the exports which may be licensed in limited quantities are condensed milk, butter and cheese, pork and pork products, beef and beef products, and dried fruits.

The 16 cantonments build for the training of soldiers cost \$134,000,000, with a net profit to contractors of 2.98 per cent.

The year of 1917 established new high production records for corn, oats, rye, white and sweet potatoes, tobacco, beans and onions.

FAIRVIEW NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Layton, of Hopkinsville, spent several days the past week with their sister, Mrs. Vannie Wade.

Miss Nannie Vass is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Reese, of Hopkinsville.

On account of the scarcity of coal the graded school has suspended for a week and perhaps longer.

Mrs. Ed Petrie has returned home from Hopkinsville, where she had been in the hospital for several weeks.

Hughes Combs has purchased a "Tin Lizzie." We are expecting a ride, Hughes.

Miss Sammie Burrus is visiting her friend, Miss Ida Walton, of Auburn.

Misses Opal and Ruth Fritz leave in a few days for Bowling Green to enter the Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vass have returned to their home at Henderson, after a visit to their mother, Mrs. Addie Vass.

PANSY.

A second training camp will be held at Porto Rico, starting February 1. The attendance of 400 will be selected from citizens and residents of Porto Rico.

Removal

Dr. T. W. Perkins has moved his office from the Cherokee Building to rooms over the City Bank, formerly occupied by Dr. E. N. Fruit, the dentist.

Allison-Bugg.

Harvey P. Allison, of the Cadiz Record, and Miss Mary Bugg, a daughter of the late Circuit Judge R. J. Bugg, were married at Bardwell, Ky., a few days ago. The bride, who is recovering from a protracted spell of illness, will remain at Bardwell until Feb. 1st.

Government estimates of the production of petroleum in the United States in 1917 place it at nearly 14 per cent greater than any previous year.

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."



Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Rohrborg's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Eight soldiers died at Camp Gordon, two at Camp Beauregard, and three at Camp Wheeler, Saturday, seven of them of pneumonia and three of meningitis. Similar reports are being sent out from these and other camps every week. There is evidently some kind of exposure that the men are subjected to, or some lack of proper safeguards to health, that should be investigated.

General Bliss in France.

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff of the American army, has arrived in France and will represent the army in the supreme war council of the Allies.

WANTED-To work farm on shares with stock and implements furnished. Thoroughly experienced, can furnish own family. "G." Kentuckian Office.

Thank You -- Thank You

We wish to thank our friends for their appreciated liberal patronage during the year 1917 and ask a continuation of your business during 1918.

We want you to take advantage of some special bargains in Stoves, Heaters, Ranges and China now being offered at our Stove and China Store.

People are beginning to appreciate the fact that dollars are saved by doing business at our Stove and China Store. Join our saving club. Buy a Majestic Range and help Hoover.

Again thanking you and wishing you a Banner 1918.

Respectfully

FORBES MFG CO.

Incorporated

THE KENTUCKIAN

WILL BE ISSUED AS A
MORNING DAILY

ON OR ABOUT

FEBRUARY 10, 1918

Every Day Except Monday. With latest
Telegraphic News.

GOOD ROADS

IMPORTANCE OF WAGON ROAD

One Drawback to Fall of Rain Is That Roads Are Made Impassable for Several Days.

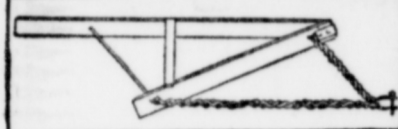
But for one fact, all of us could rejoice in this rain, meaning as much as it does to the growing crops. The one drawback is the unfortunate fact that the rain will make the roads almost impassable for several days. But the rain is not to blame for this state of affairs. We are. We ought to have roads on which the only effect of rain would be to wash them clean—just as it does with the city pavements. And it's not for the joy-riders alone that we need such roads, says Wichita Eagle. If we had good roads, farmers, who can't work in their fields after a rain, could do their hauling on such days. Now the rain that prevents working the fields prevents hauling to market, except light loads, and at a prohibitive cost. The wagon haul of agricultural products is infinitesimal in distance, as compared with the rail and water haul, yet it costs actually more, according to government statistics. For the benefit of the farmer we need good roads.

MAINTAIN ROADS WITH DRAG

No Better or Cheaper Way of Keeping Highways in Good Order Than by Using Implement.

Road dragging is so simple an undertaking, providing the road to be dragged is first graded, drained and shaped properly, that a summary of its benefits cannot be presented too often, writes George B. Harrison in Farmers Mail and Breeder. Anyone can make a drag and even a boy can keep a piece of road in good shape with the proper instruction at the beginning. A 10-inch or 12-inch log between 8 and 9 feet long or two 3 by 12 planks with 2 by 6 reinforcing strips of the same length, four cross sticks, a chain, boards for the platform and a metal wearing strip are certainly procurable anywhere.

The theory in road dragging which has proved practicable for road improvement is to smooth and shape up the puddled earth of a road to fill the ruts and holes and force the water off the roadway. "Puddled" earth on a road is the wet earth which has been worked up by traffic so that it is dense and when compacted will not let the water seep away. If this compacting is done without any direction ruts and holes appear and hold the water and make a bad road. But if the puddled earth be spread smoothly over the surface of the road with somewhat of a rounded effect it dries firm and hard.



Road Drag Hitch.

and the water, instead of standing in the road and making the holes deeper, must run off to the side—and the traveler has a good road.

The road dragger, or "dragman," as he usually is called, is like a clay worker when he shapes up the puddled earth and smooths the road. He puts the surface in condition and gets the standing water off, and the roadbed dries in that condition instead of holding the water and letting the traffic work the ruts deeper. The dragman could not shape this up with dust any more than the clay worker could fashion his image with dry dirt. But if he gets out right after a rain, while the earth is puddled, he can work his road and the traffic will help him, for the water will be forced out and off the surface. That is why it is so important to drag when the roads are not too dry to puddle or compact. Perhaps the traffic is sufficient to cut up the road after it is dragged, and this discourages the man who does the dragging. But in that case he should follow the good road and do it again if necessary and win the fight for a good road. If he waits until the road is dry, he will find the vehicles rut up his road. He will simply plane off the ruts and not remove the trouble. He will drag a second or perhaps a third time. He will work toward a hard surface, a well-dragged highway, evidence of a good road. Perhaps, if the vehicles cut a road when it is first dragged, to drive by the side, if that is feasible, the road is first drying out.

Follow the Good Road. Follow the good road, and it will lead to a good town and a good farm.

Dragging Public Roads. It is not difficult to prove that dragging the public roads regularly and properly time probably is the most economical method of highway improvement.

Road Dragging is Ahead. Even at maximum costs road dragging is ahead of other maintenance both as to results and for economy.

Use Full Width of Road. Get the traffic to use the full width of the roadway.

THE BEACON

By MARY RANDALL.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

No matter how long or dark the night, no matter if it was the brightest moonlight, always and ever there was a light shining in the parlor alcove window in the home of widow Janet Graham.

The neighbors and townspeople generally related a weird tale connected with the familiar beacon. The widow and her son, Verne Graham, had come to Roslyn and had rented the pretty little cottage. The young man was brisk, industrious, always had a smile on his face, and it was no wonder that he attracted the attention of Marjorie Dale, who was the nearest neighbor. Her life was devoted to the care of a crippled father and an invalid mother. She was one of those sweet, patient souls whose face is irradiated with a purity and gentleness almost ethereal, and when Verne was called to a more promising position in the city her pride mingled with that of the fond mother, and they built great hopes as to his business future.

A year went by and twice Verne visited home, and each week he wrote to both the dear ones. When he had first left them Mrs. Graham had looked earnestly into his eyes.

"Verne," she said, "you see the light I have placed in the window. It shall be there on the darkest night, your beacon. Think of it, cherish it."

One day Mrs. Graham and Marjorie were seated conversing, when a keen-eyed, hard-faced man knocked at the door. He edged his way into the room, glancing about sharply.

"I am looking for Verne Graham," he announced in a tone of assurance and command that somehow chilled the hearts of mother and fiancée.

"He is not here," Mrs. Graham advised the visitor. "It is three months since we saw him last. Even his usual letter missed us last week. Oh, sir! I trust there is no trouble."

"Sorry to say there is," bluntly responded the stranger, "and I am a detective looking for him. He disappeared from his work ten days ago, taking with him twenty thousand dollars of the funds of the company intrusted to his charge."

"My son a thief!" cried Mrs. Graham. "It is false!"

The man shrugged his shoulders indifferently.

"I do not believe him!" breathed Marjorie, agitatedly. "There is some error, some plot, oh! be assured of that. Mother Graham, I am going straight to the city to ferret out all the details of this terrible thing."

Marjorie Dale was received at the place where Verne Graham had been a cashier by the manager, a Mr. Thorpe. The man was coldly polite and matter of fact. The money and Verne Graham had vanished together, this man told Marjorie.

Marjorie carried a breaking heart back to the little country village. She told her story amid the tears to the stricken mother. "Oh, it is vain!" cried Marjorie. "Verne will never come back."

"He will come," solemnly declared the mother. "Of his innocence or guilt what can I say, but he is always my son, always welcome, no matter how black his sins may be. Some night Verne will come back to the light in the window."

Then came a break in their companionship. Marjorie's father died and a brother insisted on Mrs. Dale making her home in his household. Marjorie went to the city and became a nurse in a public hospital. One night the word went round that a terrible railroad accident would send in many sufferers for treatment. After the surgeons had attended to one victim in her ward, he delegated the patient to Marjorie's charge. The man was insensible and had sustained frightful injuries. Marjorie was startled as she recognized him. He was the plant manager, Mr. Thorpe, whom Marjorie had called upon in regard to the disappearance of Verne Graham.

Marjorie sat down by the cot. She became conscious that the eyes of the patient were fixed upon her. She met the glance.

"I've seen you before," spoke Thorpe. "You were the sweetheart of Verne Graham."

"Try and keep quiet," directed Marjorie gently. "It will harm you to talk."

"I've got to talk!" almost shouted the man, in a wild strain of excitement. "I want you to send at once for Mr. Woodson, the head of our house. It is vital, it must be done, and more for your sake than my own."

Marjorie consulted the head nurse and Mr. Woodson was sent for. He arrived within the hour. As Marjorie placed a chair by the bedside of the patient and moved out of hearing, the latter called out insistently:

"No, no—she must hear, too. Mr. Woodson, Verne Green never stole that twenty thousand dollars. It was I who did it. I worked out a plot against him and hired some persons as wicked as myself to hold him in captivity. Take down my confession and the details of where this man whom I have so cruelly wronged can be found and rescued."

Thorpe breathed his last the next morning. The wealthy and humane Woodson at once insisted that she accompany him on the journey that was to restore to a loyal, faithful girl her love, to a patient, loving mother her cherished son.

"The house will make all due amends to the fearful work of Thorpe," pledged Mr. Woodson.

And the light in the window welcomed Verne home at last!

PARABLE OF THE LABORER

Injured Horse Abandoned in Street to Die Cited by Writer as Present-Day Illustration.

As a car turned a corner the passengers could see a horse stretched on the cobbles in the rigid abandonment of death, writes Nannie Lancaster in the Washington Star.

He was a common brown horse that had worked out his youth and strength and life, as those long ago brown men who dragged the stones to make Egypt's sphinx worked out their youth and strength and life, and then died and were forgotten, as the horse would be forgotten as soon as some boss has finished blaming a driver and sold the carcass to whoever buys dead horses.

The few passengers in the car contributed an ejaculation or two, and a man said to the woman with him:

"There's the end of one poor stiff."

He said it with offhand kindness and with the finality of one who knows annihilation when he sees it, and yet—

Balaam's ass earned eternal pasture in the Elysian fields—and to change from Koran to Bible:

Did not he say that every laborer is worthy of his hire?

And as the horse on the cobbles had labored with no return in this world—

Oh, well, what's the use! One can only ask the same old question that living humanity has always asked of the dead:

"Whither goest thou?"

And answer there is none.

PIGS PLENTIFUL IN GERMANY

Capture of Roumanian Corn Crop Made Raising of Porks Possible and May Prevent Famine.

Pigs is pigs, even in Germany. The porker has saved the Teuton food situation, according to a neutral traveler recently out of Germany who arrived in America recently. According to him, the allied victories in arms are coming just in time, for the hope of starving out Germany and the German army is gone.

The capture of the Roumanian corn crop saved the German pig herds, and the German pig herds increased and multiplied according to their kind. Now every family has a household pet or two, which will be converted into bacon and pork and all the other several hundred things which German cooks make out of a pig.

This is the first direct word of the German food situation that has reached this country since Ambassador Gerard left.

JAPANESE TRANSLATE BIBLE.

Great interest has been created by the announcement that the new Japanese translation of the Bible, which has been in progress for seven years by a committee of eight learned Christian scholars, representing four sects of Protestant Christianity, has been almost finished, and shortly will be sent to press, says the Kansas City Star. The translation work, undertaken by the American Bible society, was started by a specially formed committee in May, 1910. The new translation is said to be written in more colloquial Japanese than the existing versions.

FLOODS IN NORTH CHINA.

News from far-off Tientsin is that the recent floods in north China have wrought damage of over \$1,000,000,000. Streams have been turned into rivers two miles wide and in some places 100 feet deep, while a densely populated area of over 20,000 square miles has become an immense lake reaching a depth of from twenty to thirty feet. These inundations it is feared will render Tientsin icebound and uninhabitable during the winter months, and it is doubtful whether the authorities will succeed in draining it off until the end of 1919.

HIS REFLECTION.

"What do you think of army life, Bill?"

"Well, I'll tell you. If ever I get out of this an' get back on one of those nine-hour day jobs I don't think I'll ever strike for a shorter work day."

PRAISE AMERICAN NURSES.

The American trained nurse is meeting with enthusiastic commendation of both British and French authorities. They believe she will be fully equal to what is ahead, and acknowledge that she is far superior to the average nurse of Europe.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Strangers in the city and the public are cordially invited to all services at the following churches:

Cumberland Presbyterian Church. J. W. Stiles, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30. Christian Endeavor 6:30.

First Presbyterian Church—Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service 11:00 a. m. Evening Service 7:30. Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m. Weekly Prayer Meeting Wednesday—7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—11:00 a. m. Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Preaching—11 a. m. Preaching—7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:30 p. m.

We tminster Presbyterian Church—A. S. Anderson, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m. Morning Service—11:45 a. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m.

Grace Church—Rev. Geo. C. Abbott, Rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 6:45. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Ninth St. Christian Church. Corner 9th and Liberty Sts. EVERETT S. SMITH, Minister. Bible School, 9:30 to 10:30. Busy Men's Class, main auditorium. Women's Org. Senior Classes, private rooms. Infants Junior Dept's, Main B. S., auditorium. Church Services, 10:45-12.

Prayer service. Communion. Preaching. Gospel Invitation. Christian Endeavor, 6-6:50. Evening service, 7-8. Mid-week meeting, 7:15-8:15. Choir rehearsal, Friday eve, 7:15.

Was in the Name. The strolling company were playing "Hamlet," but they were afraid that Shakespeare's great tragedy would not sufficiently attract, so they conceived the bright idea of altering the title to "How a Stepfather Was Paid Out." The result was a crowded house.—London Tit-Bits.

Sand in the Lantern. If Japanese lanterns have a little sand put in the bottom there will be small danger of their catching fire, as the sand gives weight and holds the candle firm.

RAISE MORE POULTRY

Our meat supply is short and more poultry will help solve the problem. More poultry means more eggs and more eggs and poultry meat means a greater food supply. Poultry can be raised at lower cost and brought to maturity quicker than any other kind of live stock.

On Farms and in Back Yards

HOUSE the flock comfortably; keep houses dry and well ventilated, allowing plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

Remodel the old house—stop cracks and eliminate drafts.

Give hens a good straw litter to scratch in during the winter months.

EARLY hatched pullets produce more winter eggs and return the greatest profits. Early hatched chicks have the advantage of a longer and better growing season.

Hot weather retards the growth of young chicks.

NEVER allow the mother hen to range with the young chicks until they are at least two weeks old.

Enormous numbers of young chicks are lost each year by allowing them to run in the wet grass during their early life.

SHADE and range for chickens will give the best results. Hot sun retards growth. There should be trees, corn, sunflowers, etc., on the range to provide shade during the hot summer months. Chickens on range pick up much of their food.

ELIMINATE the male bird at end of hatching season. Fifteen million dollars is lost each year by allowing the rooster to run with hens during the summer months. Produce the infertile egg. Dispose of the male bird not later than June 1. Market a better quality of egg.

GREEN feed is excellent for poultry and can be substituted for a considerable amount of grain ration. Grow oats, vetch, etc., for summer use. Cabbage and mangel beets for winter. Store cabbage and beets in a dry room or in a pit and cover with straw and earth.

GREATEST returns are produced by feeding sour milk or buttermilk to young and old birds. Results in greater gains. Will require less grain. Produces more egg. Increases the profits. Makes a home market for waste by-products.

SAVE eggs during April and May for winter use by preserving in waterglass. Mix 9 quarts of water, boiled and cooled, with 1 quart of waterglass. Will preserve 15 dozen eggs.

Place the solution in a 5-gallon jar. Store in cool place for winter use.

More Eggs and Poultry Will Save Beef and Pork

For published information and individual advice on poultry raising write to your County Agent, State Agricultural College, or to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Eliminates Headlight Glare. A novel device to eliminate the glare of automobile headlights covers the front of the electric bulb and diverts the rays of the lower half so they are added to the light thrown by the upper half of the reflector.

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Our prices are most reasonable because we know how to buy.

J. O. COOK
DRUGGIST

WICKS TO FOOL THE ENEMY

Camouflage Covers Ground Thoroughly and is Used Most Effectively During Great Conflict.

Ever since the beginning of war, which started with the beginning of time, men have been trying to trick their antagonists. One of the best means, of course, is to make the other fellow believe that you have more men than are available or more guns than are on hand. Recently, relates a war correspondent, we have adopted an expressive French phrase to cover all these things—camouflage. Although camouflage originally did not have such a broad meaning, it promises to be one of the most general terms taken from our friends, the French, and made into English. Most of us will remember reading the pirate story where the captain of the good ship Nancy Jane stuffed sailors' suits with straw and lined them up against the bulwark, to make the buccaners believe that he had a hundred men instead of a dozen. Every one who ever read a pirate story must remember that yarn because every writer who ever wrote a pirate story adopted it for his own purposes. That was camouflage, but the captain would have been surprised had some one told him about it. In fact, he probably would have denied the charge indignantly.

A young officer in Uncle Sam's reserve corps, being of the inventive turn, and no doubt having read that story, has come forward with a suggestion that promises well. Taking a bucket of paint and sundry sheets of papier mache he succeeded in turning out a number of figures that looked very much like soldiers. The papier mache was cut in some instances so that the paper soldier appeared to have a rifle held to his shoulder. By distributing these figures to good advantage, he suggested, the Germans might be deceived in many cases and made to waste a few hundred shells while permitting a concentration of real troops to go forward uninterrupted.

NO INDUCEMENT



The Man—Why don't you go to Sunday school any more?
The Boy—Aw! dey have had dey's Crismis.

CATCHES POSSUM BY TAIL.

Coon and possum hunting is a favorite night pastime in the woods about Carmel, Ind., relates the Indianapolis News, but none of the hunting parties has had much success thus far this winter. Miss Gertrude Graves did not go hunting, but she has fared better than most of the men. She was alone at home recently when she heard dogs barking excitedly in the back yard. Investigation disclosed a possum "freed" in the grape arbor. She reached up her hand, caught the little animal by the tail, pulled Mr. Possum down and put him under a tub to await punishment with sweet potatoes in dish later.

A MAJOR'S QUALIFICATIONS.

A major's job is sometimes regarded as a sinecure, and a humorous exchange lifts off the idea by this story of an ambitious colored trooper: "I figgahs I 'se goin' to get a majah's commission soon," said he, 'cause I overheard de kunnel talkin' to de adjutant about somebody and sayin': 'He won't do foh a lieutenant, 'cause a lieutenant doan know nothin' an' he does everythin'; he won't do foh a captain, 'cause a captain knows everythin' and doan know nothin'; but he suttinly would make a majah, 'cause a majah doan know nothin' and doan know nothin'."

SAD EXPERIENCE.

"And haven't ye ever tried ter get work?"
"Yep, I wunst tried ter get work of me pals, but dey wouldn't."

BRINE BATHS TO CURE SHOCK

British Soldiers Suffering From Allments Contracted In Trenches Yield to New Treatment.

Many officers and men are returning to England suffering severely from shell shock and other ailments contracted in the trenches. The peculiar nervous condition in which these men find themselves is difficult to treat. At Droitwich, England, are some remarkable natural brine baths which have done much to restore these unfortunate victims of the war to their normal state, says the Popular Science Monthly.

The treatment consists of a number of baths such as douche, needle and spray. Men who are able to swim are encouraged to use the swimming baths. In cases of rheumatism and frost-bite much relief has been obtained through the use of a brine spray and massage. The attendant has a hose attached to his arm so that he can massage and spray the patients at the same time. This hose is used to spray the more delicate portions of the body. At the same time a stronger spray from a wall-shower keeps the entire body well doused. At first the brine spray is applied warm. The invigorating effect is soon felt, however, and after a few treatments the patient is able to stand a cooler temperature.

FIRST STEAMER IN EUROPE

Comet, Owned by Henry Bell, Launched From Port Glasgow in 1812, Proved a Success.

The king's visit to Port Glasgow recalls a fact in the history of ships and shipbuilding which has a particular interest at the present time.

As everybody knows, asserts the Christian Science Monitor, it was from Port Glasgow that the first steamer ever built in Europe—the Comet, owner Henry Bell—was launched in 1812. She was a 30-ton vessel, with an engine of three horsepower, and was found to be so successful that within the next two years two larger craft were constructed. One of these was the Marjery, and from the Clyde the Marjery was transferred to the Thames, and plied between London and the Gravesend during the first months of 1815. But she was viewed with disfavor by the Thames watermen. She was very much of a novelty, and they were suspicious of novelties; besides, they considered that this flat-bottomed boat interfered with their rights. So the Marjery left the Thames for the Seine, her owners having sold her to a French company. To reach the Seine she had to cross the channel, and she was thus the first steamer to do so.

THE BRIGHT SIDE.

A splendid tonic is in the words of Maj. Donald Guthrie of the Canadian overseas forces: "There's lots of fun over there. There are no more cheerful and contented men on the face of the earth." He was talking, of course, about the soldiers in the trenches, who some would have us believe are pitiful, weeping, gray-haired wrecks after a tour of duty, says the New York Sun. There are societies and committees for nearly everything nowadays. Not the least useful among them would be a committee for printing the Canadian major's words, bracketed with Brigadier General Hoyle's hearty classic, "A soldier's life is a bully one," to be given to every man of draft age. It would serve as an antidote for much depressing drivel.

Mushroom Is Old.

The antiquity of the mushroom's establishment in history may be read both in the Bible and the treatise of the Talmud. The manna that saved the Israelites has been identified as a mushroom of commerce, growing in its natural wild condition.

HARDWICK

DON'T SEND YOUR DIAMONDS AWAY--WE BUILD UP THE PRONGS (Gold or Platinum) AND DELIVER THE GOODS THE SAME DAY.

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Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

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IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the price of a Weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a large army of ours is already in France. You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battle-fields, and 1918 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of the universe.

No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly)

together for one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Johnny's Essay.

A boy with the snows of twelve winters on his head was responsible for the following "howler" in a Latin essay. Among celebrities occurred the names of Copernicus and Galileo. The view of these worthies taken by our youthful writer was as follows: "Copernicus is a mixture of copper and nickel. Galileo cared for none of these things."—London Tit-Bits.

Many Can Answer Her.

Will you tell me what way I can get rid of my character.—Lady Gregory.

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Daily Thought.

True courage is like a kite; a contrary wind raises it higher.—J. Pettit Senn.

FOOD VALUE OF GRAPE JUICE

Seven Ounces of Beverage Will Furnish About 200 Calories in the Form of Sugar.

The rapid increase in the use of fruit juices as beverages in this country and the likelihood that this use will become even more widespread with the temperance wave that is passing over the country, leads the Journal of the American Medical Association to a consideration of the actual food value of these juices.

"In addition to organic acids which lend a tart flavor to them, these beverages, provided directly by nature, contain a considerable portion of sugars which lend a food value to the product. Thus a glassful of grape juice measuring seven ounces will furnish about 200 calories in the form of sugar, and orange juice is about half as rich in food value.

"Recently the juice of the logan berry has begun to claim recognition in this category. Analyses made at the Oregon State Agricultural college at Corvallis indicate that this fluid likewise contains from 6 to 8 per cent of sugar in the acid juice. This lends to it a fuel value of approximately 300 calories to the liter, presumably in the form of available carbohydrates."

MORE WAR WORK FOR WOMEN

England Is Preparing to Extend the Assistance From Female Population, Relieving the Men.

The extent of England's preparations to give women a bigger part in the war is indicated by the announcement, says a British correspondent, that the national service department wants to enroll 10,000 women a month hereafter for service in the woman's army auxiliary corps.

The corps is intended to provide women for service overseas in doing practically everything except actual fighting. The increasing drain on the national supply of men long ago directed attention to the possibility of employing women with the army to do many auxiliary services formerly performed by the men.

Outside of actual fighting, the maintenance of a great army's activities requires a multifarious variety of duties to be performed, driving transport, handling supplies, managing great storehouses and depots, driving motor cars, cooking, sanitary work, all kinds of domestic service. In the earlier period of the war these services were presumed to require men.

PRUSSIAN JUNKERS.

The Prussian junkers have always been the loudest and most influential voices in the German empire. German militarism owes everything to them. It is through them that Germany achieved her irresponsible government, which survives as such an anomaly among constitutional monarchies today, notes a writer. Their dominance has been the cause of the growth of German socialism. Junkerism or junkerdom is the real seat of German autocracy; junkerei is the predominant characteristic of German military behavior; junkerhaft is the German description of the junkerish behavior. The junker cannot be defined; he must be seen, heard and his hand felt.

REVERSAL OF FORM.

"What's on the menu?" asked the Hungry man.
"Well," replied the waiter, "a few articles of food are mentioned. But most of the space is taken up with government instructions on what not to eat."

BLENDED WITH SCENERY.

Cyhus—Look at Miss Passay! Her ball gown is like wall paper.
Iris—Camouflage! She knows she'll be a wallflower and she means to be inconspicuous.—Town Topics.

MAN AND HIS APPETITE.

"Has your husband told you that you must economize on the table?"
"Yes. But he never says a word about it just before dinner."

A VAGUE GUESS.

"What is this dollar diplomacy?"
"I dunno. Seems to me I've heard of schools where they give boys a diploma for a dollar."

ARROGANT.

"Arrogant, isn't he?"
"Very. A Prussian army officer would seem humble alongside of him."



ROAD BUILDING

BOOSTER FOR BETTER ROADS

Danger of Going Too Fast in Construction of Highways—Mistakes Liable to Be Costly.

The automobile is becoming a very important factor in the movement for better roads. Every auto owner, be he farmer or city man, is a booster for better roads, but the city man is probably more impatient with our present roads than the farmer. In our political life the farmer has always been the conservative while the city man has been the radical, the progressive. It takes the two factions to bring



Good Road in Iowa.

about well balanced political conditions; one is as much needed as the other.

Since the road supervisors at their last annual meeting took the stand they were not in favor of paving country roads at the present at least, they have been rather severely censured by the daily press and told that they are behind the times, tralling in the dust. That hard roads of some kind will be built throughout the country some time cannot be questioned, and the supervisors recognized that fact when they said that they were not in favor of loading the counties down with road debts at the present time. We are inclined to commend the supervisors for the stand they took, because there is danger of going too fast with expensive methods of construction until the different kinds of roads that are practicable for different localities have been more fully tested, says Farmer and Breeder. Mistakes made in permanent road construction are liable to be rather expensive.

Iowa has made rapid progress in road improvement during the past two years, and while no permanent roads have been built the work of grading and draining at least two principal roads through each county and the construction of cement culverts and bridges is something that will have to be done everywhere before permanent roads can possibly be built. Then, too, in many sections at least, when our roads are brought to a grade, are well drained, and then properly cared for with the road drag, they become very passable indeed. We believe that it is not a bad plan to use them for a few years in that condition and give the drag a good chance to show what it will do for them when used as frequently as it should be.

BUILDING MORE GOOD ROADS

Enormous Increase in Total Expenditures for Highways and Construction of Bridges.

"There has been an enormous increase in the total expenditures for road building and bridge construction marking the development of highway work in the United States during the past 12 months," said J. A. Robinson, secretary of the United States Good Roads association.

"Statistics compiled and reports received at the headquarters of the United States Good Roads association show that the expenditures for the building of good roads and bridges for the year 1915 were \$282,000,000, or an increase of 250 per cent over the amount spent for similar purposes in 1914. In addition, more than \$27,000,000 of local funds were spent under state supervision in 1915, bringing the total road and bridge expenditures managed by the states to \$80,514,000. This amount is greater than the total expenditures for roads and bridges from all sources in 1904."

Galvanized Iron Culverts.

The cost of high-grade, pure iron galvanized culverts is not more than 10 per cent higher than ordinary steel, and experts claim the life of the pure iron to be many times that of ordinary steel.

Culverts Too Short.

Do not get your culvert too short. Be sure that it extends the full distance of the road embankment. It should be placed as near as possible in the direction of the flow of water. It is intended to carry it.

KILL THE CHILL

These cool mornings by using a Gas Heater to take the edge off the room.

We have the famous "Hot Spot" heaters. None better. A call at our office will convince you.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

INCORPORATED.

FRANKFORT SOLDIER

Dead In France of Gunshot Wounds--Three Are Killed In Action.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Gen. Pershing to-day reported three American infantrymen killed in action on January 21. He gave no details of the engagement. The dead are: Private Albert Cook, nearest friend, Delbert Coots, West Almond, N. Y. Private Harry V. Garman, Catawba, Va.

Private Leo E. Rabi, 742 Haugh street, Cleveland, O.

Other deaths, not in action, were reported by Gen. Pershing:

FOUND A FAGOT

German Newspaper Criticises Punishment of Soldier's Wife.

The Committee on Public Information has made the following translation of an article appearing in the Bremen Buerger-Zeitung:

"A soldier's wife who had gathered wood in the common forest of Waldkirch, near Freiburg in Breisgau, was sentenced for the offence in the following terms:

"Mrs. Clara Canter, on June 13, 1917, has removed from the common forest of Waldkirch, Sec 1 23, one fagot of dry fir twigs of the value of 10 pfennig. In punishment thereof she is sentenced to a fine of 1 mark and one day's imprisonment."

"The husband of the culprit has been for three years at the front, she herself has four small children to support in the direst poverty. Similar reports of punishment should be reported in greater numbers. Our bureaucracy understand how to employ this period of shortage of wood and coal on a large scale for the benefit of the treasury."

MADE FAMOUS BY RECIPES



Mrs. G. M. King of East Orange, N. J., whose recipes for pumpkin pie and meatless mince meat, as distributed by the national emergency food garden commission, made her famous overnight. The recipes were first tried on 500 marines on an army transport. They pronounced the Hooverized fare O. K. and called for more. Mrs. King is spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla., and will return home in time to plant a war garden.

Ledford-Armstrong.

The announcement from Evansville that Mr. Dudley W. Ledford, of Princeton, and Miss Audella Armstrong, of Hopkinsville, had been married there Monday was erroneous as to the young lady's name. The bride was Miss Cinderella Armstrong, youngest daughter of former councilman E. H. Armstrong. She is one of the county's most intellectual young women. As a graduate of the City High Schools she took first honors of her class and made the same record in Bethel Woman's College, from which she graduated later. She had recently been teaching at Crofton. Mr. Ledford is an employee of the I. C. Railroad Co. at Princeton and they will make their home in that city.

AUNT'S WISTARIA

By HILDA MORRIS.

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Aunt Jane's house was not impressive, in itself. It was a very old house, square and brown, topped with a square brown cupola that gave it a deceptive appearance of size. It was not a large house, and it stood on a corner lot opposite an enormous new apartment building which quite dwarfed it by comparison. The apartment was so new and glittering, so proudly disclaimant of anything that was not up-to-date that it would have made Aunt Jane's house look almost shabby had it not been for one thing. This one thing was the glory and the splendor of the old brown house—a huge wistaria vine that covered one whole side.

Kitty Carow, the young niece who had come to be Aunt Jane's companion, did not like the old house. It made her homelike for the tight little New York apartment she had left.

"Aunt Jane," she ventured to say one day, "why don't you build apartments here? You could put a large building on this lot."

Aunt Jane lifted her hands. "Apartments!" she exclaimed in a tone of withering scorn. "Do you think I would dig up the wistaria for apartments?"

And very soon Kitty found that the wistaria was the very soul of the house, almost its reason for being. Aunt Jane fairly worshipped the wistaria. The fact that it darkened some of the rooms did not matter, the huge vine was too sacred to be trimmed. Kitty used to sit behind its shade and long, inwardly, to use the pruning shears on it.

But very soon Kitty found that the wistaria had its uses. There was a young man in the apartment building across the way, a very handsome young man. He came and went in a huge gray motor, apparently always in a hurry, always looking very important. Kitty learned that he was a physician. By using the wistaria as a screen she could watch his comings and goings quite closely and without being seen.

When it came time for the wistaria to bloom Aunt Jane put on a sort of holiday manner. She donned her best gown every afternoon and sat on the veranda where she could be seen, rocking gently, by the people who passed by or stopped to admire the wonderful flowering vine. She made Kitty put on a white frilled frock and sit there too.

One afternoon Kitty came in from the veranda to find Aunt Jane lying on the floor in the sitting room, groaning.

"I was trying to straighten a picture and I fell," she exclaimed. "I think my leg's broken! Get a doctor, quick!"

Kitty helped Aunt Jane to the couch and ran across the street. As luck would have it young Doctor Avery was just getting out of his car.

"Aunt Jane!" she said. "Please come at once!"

Doctor Avery found that the leg was not broken, after all, but he lost no time in getting Aunt Jane to bed and ordering a nurse from the hospital. The fall had given the old lady a decided shock, but was nothing serious.

However, as the days went by and Aunt Jane's accident became a thing of the past young Doctor Avery still found it necessary to continue his daily visits. Only one might have thought that Kitty and not Aunt Jane was the patient. One afternoon he and Kitty sat on the veranda sheltered by the huge wistaria vine.

"It's a wonderful vine!" Doctor Avery remarked during a sudden pause in their conversation.

Kitty nodded without enthusiasm. "And a wonderful old house," he went on, "and you are a wonderful girl, Kitty. Do you know it was the wistaria that first attracted me to you? I used to look over here and see this quaint old place, with its mantel of green leaves, and think that it looked like a stage already set for a beautiful maiden with smooth, dark hair like 'Evangeline's.' And then one day I looked over and saw the maiden, just as I had pictured her, only far sweeter and more beautiful. And then when I came to know her—Oh, Kitty, I have no right to ask it, but could you marry me?"

"I—could," whispered Kitty, and her answer brought his arm around her.

After he had gone she sat alone in the leaf-shadows, dreaming.

"The wistaria," she mused; "he noticed me first because of the wistaria. I used to hate it, but now—why, I love the wistaria!"

After they were settled in the little apartment—which was not so snug and ugly after all under Kitty's magic housewifely touch—Kitty used to look over at the old brown house, with its huge flowering vine, and sigh softly. But it was not a sigh of regret, quite the opposite.

"I love to look at the wistaria," she would say. "I can see how you felt about it—but oh, John, it's awfully lonesome being picturesquely! I'm so much happier here with you!"

Proof of Innocence. "The fair defendant will be acquitted, of course."

"I expect so," replied the prosecuting attorney. "As soon as she mounted the witness stand and smiled at the jury, nine out of the twelve began to fumble with their neckties and slick down their hair."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

MOVIES WIN

The Day In Debate at High School In Lexington.

The Lane Allen Literary Society of the senior high school held the regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon in the auditorium. The feature of the program was the debate, "Resolved that the motion picture is a benefit to the United States." Messrs. Carl Fortune and James Wilkins represented the affirmative and Miss Cary Miller and Mr. Boyd Bailey, the negative. The decision was placed in the hands of the audience by agreement of the contestants.

The first vote which was by hand was seemingly unpopular, two people raising their hands, for both sides. A second vote was taken, by ballot, and the affirmative won the decision. —Lexington Herald.

James Wilkins is the bright young son of Mr. E. P. Wilkins, receiver of the Eastern State Hospital, formerly of this city.

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Purely Personal.

H. M. Frankel and Ed Kleeman have gone to New York to buy goods for Frankel's Store.

Dr. J. B. Jackson is out again after a recent spell of serious illness.

Mrs. D. W. Chilton returned yesterday to her home in Pembroke, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wallis.

Miss. Betsy Ware left Thursday for New York to be sent to France in some branch of the service not yet determined.

Resumes Old Duties.

N. H. Fentress, formerly supervisor at the Western State Hospital, has recently been appointed to the same position at the Eastern Hospital. He has been at Lexington a year or two in other positions.

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Broke His Arm.

Joe Hoy Hopson, while trying to get the snow off his roof fell from a ladder and broke his right arm, at Cadiz.

Water In Cellar.

The furnace room of the First Baptist Church became flooded Wednesday night and but little fire could be made for Wednesday night service. The trouble has been remedied and will not interfere with heating the church tomorrow.

Arthur Petty was knocked unconscious and buried under the debris of his stove that was blown up from a frozen pipe at Henderson.

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